Floyd Johnson Likely to Upset Brennan: New Orleans Offers Mediocre Racing

YOUTH MAY BE TOO FAST FOR THE VETERAN BOXER

Has Shown Much Speed, Something His Rival Has Not Been Able to Combat—Victory Would Be Making of Heavyweight Aspirant.

BY SPARROW McGANN.

EW YORK, December 16.—In preparation for the most important heavyweight battle of the season thus far-the Bill Brennan-Floyd Johnson setto on January 12-Johnson has staked himself to one of those soit fights that ought to be staged with music. He is ging to tackle Italian Jack Herman of New Jersey in Syracuse on De-

The big Iowan probably will make short work of the Jerseyman. If he doesn't, he will have no business going against Brennan. There is, however, little doubt that Johnson will stow his fourth-rate opponent

away in jig time.

That will bring him up to Brennan. The fans are doing a lot of thinking over that battle. Leo Flynn is a wise manager, and with the feeling that his big meal ticket is slipping, he has not let him meet any of the good ones in the past year.

BRITTON UP AGAINST IT

IN TRYING A COME-BACK

"They never come back" is the age-old aquawk when an athlete tries to regain his vanished prentige and supremacy. The rare exceptions to this rule prove that it is far from being a fallacy, and this is one of the handicaps that faces veteran Jack Britton in his effort to continue in the ring. His has been a long and honorable career and many of his well wishers would prefer to see him retire. The competition in the welter-weight ranks is keen these days and Jack lacks the old dash to compete with the youngsters, it is supposed Britton reads about Ted Kid Lewis and his doings in London rings and hears about the pace that Eddie Shevlin is setting, and while these veterans continue to carry on Jack probably cannot be convinced that his star has set.

FIGHTERS GUARD EARS.

The fact that a defeat by the westerner would mean Brennan's complete retirement, at least as a top-line card, makes it seem certain that his manager would no, have made this match unless he thought Bill had much better than an even chance to dispose of his rival.

Brennan May Not Be Fit.

No doubt Brennan's experience will and him in stead and it may well stand him in stead and it hay were serve to defeat the powerful young-ster. On the other hand, Brennan must have grown soft in his year of inactivity and not even experience will pull a fighter through if the young opponent is shifty on defense

and can hit.

Brennan never has been at his best against a fighter who knows how to move about, and this is at least one thing that Johnson knows how to do. Again, the lowa scrapper has developed a quick left jab, which is something that has bothered Brennan throughout his career.

By beating Brennan, Johnson will find himself made. He will be in line for such topnotchers as Gibbons, Tunney and Greb, all of whom stand in the way of any final meeting with Jack Dempsey.

May Change Boxing Head.

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Among the pugilistic know-alls there is a report that there will be a pretty complete change in the New York athletic commission. It is said that Big Bill Edwards, former Princeton foot ball captain, will succeed Muldoon and that the rest of the commissioners will be replaced all down the line. Since the job of commissioner pays nothing, it is difficult to see where Edwards would find it advisable to accept the post, even if it were offered to him.

All in all, it would seem that Muldoon is the right man to watch overboxing in this state. He is autocratic and often too impulsive in his rulings. But no one has ever impuged his honesty or claimed that he was actuated by anything other than the best interests of the profession of pugilism. It is stated that such an act as holding out Dave Rosenberg's share of the receipts because of the foul he committed upon Mike O'Dowd was unwarranted and that it will not stand in a court of law. As to that we shall see, since Dave has started guit.

The bumper house at the Madison Square Garden Friday night was not due so much to interest in the fight between Charley White and Ritchie Mitchell as because of the Shugrue-Michell as because of the Shugrue-Hill and the standard of the shugrue-Michell as because of the most popular lit-Michell as because of the Shugrue-Michell and the standa

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will be in force in the new plant.
Plans for the grandstand cail for a
seating capacity of 2,500. A modern
clubhouse also will be erected adjacent to the grandstand.

CHANCE TO GET ARCHER AND DONLIN AS COACHES

BOSTON, December 16. — Frank Chance, new manager of the Red Sox, announced today that he would have Jinimy Archer, Chicago Cubs' catcher of a few years ago, and Mike Don in, veteran outfielder, as coaches, C...nee and President H. H. Frazee returned to New York without having advanced a New York without having advanced a pending deal which they said should add strength to the club.

ALABAMA PICKS WADE

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., December 16.—
Wallace Wade, assistant coach at
Vanderbilt, has been named foot ball
coach at the University of Alabama.
In addition to becoming head coach
at Alabama. Wade also becomes a
member of the faculty.
Wade is a former Brown University
star, winning all-American honors
there in 1916.

NINETEEN NAVY PLAYERS GET FOOT BALL LETTERS

ANNAPOLIS. Md., December 16.— Nineteen members of the Naval Academy 1922 foot ball team have been awarded letters as follows: Capt. Conroy, quarterback; Barchet. Cullen, McKee. Norris. Flippen. Hamilton and Oregon, backs; Parr, Taylor and Stoltz. ends; Bolles, Clyde and Walker, tackles; Carney. Winkjer and Lents, guards; Matthews and Zuber, centers.

STEFFEN TO URGE SONS TO TRY FOR GRID TEAM

CHICAGO, December 16—Judge Waiter Steffen, once star quarterback at the University of Chicago, in an address today said he would insist that his three sons when they enter college "try for the foot ball team." He added that some professors and self-styled reformers who had tried to abolish foot ball were either narrow-minded or knew little about the game.

CAPTAIN OF TWO TEAMS
AND PLAYS ON ANOTHER

DURHAM, N. C., December 16.—
Jimmy Simpson, member of the junior class from Winston-Salem, will captain the Trinity College foot ball team in 1923. For the past three years Simpson has filled the position of center and twice has been selected on the mythical all-state eleven. Simpson also is captain of this year's basket ball quint and is also a dependable left-hand hurler with Trinity's and Coach Fielding Yost of the University of Michigan.

Which Sport Is the Most Popular?



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ers more than spectators. The popularity of a game is better shown by the number of players than by the number of lookers-on. There are four different answers

to this question. Take your choice. "God's country will soon be Golf's country," says the golf ad-

"Our answer to the query above is that at present more people, young and old, induige in golf than in base ball. Golf, in its appeal to every age, has an edge on base ball, which is seldom played by men in the late thirties. There are more people over thirty than lunder thirty, and it is from this larger group that golf attracts most of its devotees. Yet golf dare not be classified as an 'old man's game.' Its top-notchers are youthst Sarnzen, hardly more than a boy, and Hagen, just turning thirty. "The games that a man can keep at the longest naturally has the most adherents. Golf can be played from the toddling time of childhood to the wal' ing-atick period of old age. The male of the species plays it from thirteen to eighty-three, John D. Rockefelier is an example of the latter extreme. The

IS A GAME FOR

modern kid prays to Santa Claus for a niblick rather than a base ball bat. Golf can be played for the greater portion of the span of life, whereas base ball is seldom indulged in, even by professionals, for more than ten to twelve year stretches.

"With golf clubs multiplying rapidly and every town of 5,000 and up having one, and each club having an experienced, paid instructor, the number of "golf professionals" in the United States must approach the number of base ball professionals. But it is in its amateur end that golf has its greatest grip on the public. It is

estimated that there are 800,000 playing golf in the United States this year.

"And besides golf is played by both sexes and in every country,"

"Foot ball is the most popular game today," says the college man.

"Look at the next season. Never

game today," anys the college man.
"Look at the past season. Never
has any sport taken such a hold on
the country. Application for seats
at the big games in all parts of the
country were four and five times
the seating capacity, despite the
number of new stadiums built.
There were over 200,000 applications for seats at the Yale-Harvard
game, The applications for the
Army-Navy game were double this.

IS TOO STRENUOUS

"The introduction of the open game is mainly responsible for the remarkable increase in popularity. If foot ball was played over a longer period than the fall months the game would have the whole country crasy.

"Every school and college in the country has a foot ball squad, which indicates a stupendous total of players. And when you take socker and rugby into consideration—and you should, as they are foot ball—the total number of players here and abroad is easily larger than that in any other game. game.
"Foot ball's virtues attract the

manhood of the nation. It is the great amateur sport and attracts the finest class of people."

The sporting goods dealers claim that there are more tennis players than base ball or foot ball players. Their sales of athletic equipment indicate this without question.

"It is the small communities that roll up the number of tennis players," they say. "No golf or foot ball is played in the small towns, while there is a tennis court in every back yard."

How about base ball?

It can be argued that as every single boy in the land plays base ball at some time or another, while it is physically impossible for more than a small proportion of juveniles to play golf because of lack of proper clubs and opportunity, there must be more base ball players. And also because there are more vacant lots than municipal golf courses or tennis courts. Base ball is the national game, the game of the people. Millions follow it by proxy in the newspapers and bulletin boards. It is the game of the youth—and we were all young once.

Then there are other sports with their advocates. How about the fast growing games of basket ball and hand ball? These games also have their tens of thousands. What do you think? Golf, tennis, foot ball or base ball?

You are wrong. The game played by the most people is none of these.

What is it? Chess. Without the shadow of a

—By RIPLEY.

these.
What is it?
Chess, Without the shadow of a doubt. Believe it or not.

New Orleans Results

Ralco Takes What Serves

as the Feature Event in

Hollow Fashion.

of the Jefferson Park season this

afternoon and saw some mediocre

racing. Form was noticeabe by

its absence. What was compelled to serve as the feature, a six furlong handicap, went to Ralco, rid-

den by McDermott under the colors

of H. F. Bowns. The son of Rock-

view smothered his opposition of

six, and won by three lengths from

William A. and James F. O'Hara.

The heavily backed R. J. Brown-

Johnny Dundee entry Last Effort

and Sea Mint, was fortunate to fin-

ish in fourth and fifth positions

after displaying form far below their recent efforts.

Ralco's victory was unexected and could be attributed to a change in riders, because he was given vigorous handling by McDermott today. William A., the "\$30,000 heauty," showed some improvement. The Daniel colt casily turned the tables on Last Effor, who beat him so easily in their last meeting. The race was run in 1:16 over a track rough with clods.

Johnny Corcoran, the local pride, returned to the winner's circle for the first time in two days, after piloting Rama, owned by his present employer, Mose Goldblatt, through one and one-ouarter miles in the sixth race. Rama was one of the day's two successful favorites. The other Premaco, took the opener and had little contention. Sent to the immediate lead by Pool, Premaco dominated the running throughout and was easing up at the end.

EW ORLEANS, December 16. -Fair horses attracted the

smallest holiday attendance

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs—Permaros von: Fernandos, second: Begum, third. Time. 04 1-5. Also ran—Auntie Em. Jota, Gold-nount, Barbara Palmer, Bijou and Eau Galmount, Barbara Palmer, Bijou and Eau Gal-Re.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furloars—
Lealie wen: Vennie, second: Betting Sunthird. Time, 1.10. Also ran—Hill House.
Rork, Al Sieber and Puntagorda.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs—Raloo won;
William A. second: James F. O'Hara. third.
Time, 1.16. Also ran—Knight of the Heather.
Mock Orange. Sea Mint, Last Effort.

FOURTH RACE—One mile—American Boy
won: Kirah. second: Attorney, third. Time,
1.45.3-5. Also ran—Minute Man, Bally Bell.
Frank W., Carnaryan and Chief.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs—Jago won:
Spugs, second: Rekab, third. Time, 1.17.3-5.
Also ran—Lady Luxury, Financial Rooster,
Camoficur, Rayazza, Grayson, Stick Fin,
Stamp Delhi Maid and Natural.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a quarter—Rama
won: Little Ed. second: Honolulu Boy, third.
Time, 2.13. Also ran—Musito, American Soldier, Lord Herbert, King Trojan and Austral.

Havana Results

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs—Carrie Moore won; Que Creek second: The Boy, third, Time, 1.09 2-5. All started SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds; six furlongs—Spods won; Foul Weather, second; Orris, third, Time, 1.13 4-5. All started.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up; six furlongs—India won; Mary Reigel, second; Thistle Queen, third, Time, 1.44 4-5. Scratched.—Bohbed Hair.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; six furlongs—Miss Caltha won; Gratian, second: Perigourdine, third. Time, 1.14 2-5. All started.

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds; six furlongs—Marionette won; Romping Mary, second; Noon Glide, third. Time, 1.12 2-5. Scratched—Havans Electric.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; mile and fifty yards—Duke of Wellington won; Sir Jack, second: Pibroch, third. Time, 1:44 3-5. Scratched—Lady Freemen and Brynlimah.

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Colds and up—Dr. Stevenson won: Phyllis K. second: Thrills. third. Time, 1.05. Scratched—Dr. Winifred and Elga.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs: all ages—Red Man won: Big Indian. second: Olympiad third. Time, 1.05. Scratched—Little Smile.

THIRD RACE—One mile and one-eighth; in the last fiscal year, according to the report of the athletic council for the year ended June 30, made public tonight. The nineteen sports earned \$309.781, and the expenditures amounted to \$247.757.

After the payment of fixed charges and maintenance of Franklin Field, the profit for the fiscal year was \$6,933. The board of trustees, which collected a fee of \$20 from all male students who were candidates for a degree for the symmetric profit in the last flowers of the state of 781, and the expenditures amounted to \$247,757.

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Foot ball showed a profit of \$98,734, and basket ball, \$6,973.

OPENING OF NEW ALLEYS DRAWS BOWLING THRONG

BY H. H. FRY.

FTER diligent work the new King Pin bowling alleys, at, 14th and Monroe streets, were opened for business at 6 o'clock last night, two hours after the scheduled time Twenty alleys on the third floor were first thrown open and Owner Meyer Davis rolled the first ball, Harry Greb would be as handsome as Carpentier were it not for his ferociously broken nose. But no money would induce Harry to change the outlines of that feature. Even Dempsey doesn't worry about his nose. But he nearly died of grief when it looked as though one of Bill Brennan's wallops had given him a hardware ear.

In the report of the match between the Rathskellers and Terminal Ice teams Friday night a mistake crept into the line-up. "Reds" Morgan, bowling second with the Icemen, was only in the first game, Capt. Blick taking his place in the last two games.

Never has a match between two leading teams of the District League furnished as many thrills as that between the champion Rathskellers and the Terminal Ice, rolled Friday, in which the former retained the lead by taking two games out of three.

Only four games separate the first six teams, as follows:

Urban. No one has threatened Arthur's 184 for a single game.

Wifor they could be called upon each season to scout our opponents and would no doubt be glad to do it."

Hilltoppers and Billie's team of the Washington Ladies' League, are deadlocked for first place, each having won twenty-four games against it he heels of the leaders, and are wonding to the heels of the leaders, and are the program for the annual meeting of National Collegiate Athletic Ascolution, to be held here December thas been announced.

Forenoon, afternoon and evening sisions will be given over to dissision and reports, which will independent of the committees will be heard on intercollegiate track and meet and the organization of merican Olympic Association. The league of the foot ball, basket track, swimming, boxing and meet and the organization of merican Olympic Association. The league of Princeton it is guests invited to the dinner, will follow the afternoon sestional of 114. Rut Billing and Loretta Sommerkamp were tied for the princeton in the princeton of the princeton in the princeton of the finner, will follow the afternoon sestional of the princeton in the princeton is the princeton of the finner, will follow the afternoon sestional of the princeton is committees.

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count of 114. Ruth Bitling and
Loretta Sommerkamp were tied for
the next high game, each getting a
total of 112. Loraine Gulli shot a
game of 111 and Grace Becker 103.

The much-discussed match between
the teams from the Washington

BARNEY DREYFUSS WINS **TISSUE PAPER ICE PICK**

Barney Dreyfusa wins the tissue paper ice pick for his application to the assembled National Lengue magnates to have Harold Carlson made a spit-ball pitcher by act of legislature. It seems that Hai started out in life as a wet-ball flinger, but turned square. Nowadays he's having a tough time curving them past the batters, and his merry magnate thinks that a little legal saliva would help his along in the trade. The Hon. B. Dreyfuss has little chance against the dry crusade in major league base ball.

WASHINGTON GUN CLUB

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due to the twin lure of a box of candy and the chance to make a strike on the brand-new, glistening alleys. The King Pin cannot complain of not getting away to a splendid start.

Reports are prevalent that the property housing the Sherman billiard and bowling alleys had been sold. Vice President Wine, however, said that nothing definite had yet been done. He said a deposit had been made on the offer for the property, but that is as far as the proposition had gone.

In the report of the match between they clash with the Shermans. Man ager Coleman has a new phenom for lead-off man, to use when the Colonia as play away from home, and he will be tried out next Tuesday a week when they clash with the Nationals. This young man has a slow ball, but is accurate and full of nerve.

District League's schedule for this week is as follows: Monday, Nationals was Royals; Tuesday, Regulars vs. Royals; Tuesday, Manhattans vs. Goodfellows; Thursday, Manhattans vs. Shermans. FROM NAVY; SCORE, 2-1 Several good matches are carded in this week's schedule of the Washington Ladies' League. Monday, the Western Union clashes with Mount Pleasant: Tuesday, the Columbians and Billie's team battle for supremacy; Wednesday, War Department and Hilltoppers meet; Thursday, the City Post Office quint takes on the Independents; Friday, Registry and Post Office Department teams are carded, and Saturday, Sales Tax and Internal Revenue get together.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., December 16.— The University of Pennsylvania won at soccer from the Naval Academy this afternoon by 2 to 1 in a game which closed the local season in that sport.
The game was splendidly contested. The game was splendidly contested, requiring three extra periods before it was settled. Amelia scored for Penn in the first half and Miller for the Navy in the second. Two periods of ten minutes each were then played without score, and Partridge scored the deciding goal for Penn in the first half of the third extra period.

The passing and dribbling of both teams was fine and head work was especially good. While the ball was in the Navy's territory for a larger portion of the time, the stiff defense of Randolph and Bennett kept down the scoring.

Line-Up and Summary.

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Goals: Naval Academy-Miller. University
of Fennsylvania-Amelia. Partridge. Substitutions: Naval Academy-Fradd for Moore.
Moore for Fradd, Fradd for Alderman. University of Fennsylvania-Downes for Castle,
Reeves for Nolte. Referee-Mr. Lawler (Baltimore Public Athletic League). Time of
periods-45 minutes (regular); three extra, 10
minutes each.

BAKER MEMORIAL FUND **HAS REACHED \$208,610**

NEW YORK, December 16.—Percy R. Pyne, 2d, chairman of the Hobart Baker Memorial Fund of Princeton Baker Memorial Funday announced that sub-University, today announced that sub-scriptions to the fund total \$208,610.55. Scriptions to the fund total \$208,610.55. This sum represents the contributions of 3.251 persons. Representatives of fifty-two colleges in the United States, Canada and England have made contributions and subscriptions have ranged from \$1 to \$100,000.

The Hobart Baker Memorial rink erected with the fund, and located on the Princeton campus, will be thrown open to the public for general skating purposes this month.

It is the aim of the Princeton Athletic Association to permit various high school and preparatory hockey teams to use the rink.

PAVORS PRO COACHING.

Manitoba branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada favors pro-fessional coaches for amateur ath-letic teams. It was felt that amateurs should receive the best coaching and information possible in order to make strides in various sports.

Kennel Club has always rendered fine support to the local show, and this year will be no exception, since Baltimore fanciers have contributed liberally for specials and have promised a large entry, particularly in Airedales and Pekingese.

Local fanciers, as well as club members are enthusiastic over the show prospects, everything pointing to a record entry. Mrs. R. H. Johnston, chairman of the committee on special prizes, has practically completed her work for the premium list which goes to press on December 19, and large cash prizes as well as many suitable articles of merchandise are to be awarded to the winners in the various breeds.

EVERS MAY QUIT GAME

TO BE BOXING OFFICIAL stormy petrel of base ball, is finally going to desert the diamond for calmer pursuits. Last year Evers served as assistant manager to Kid Glenson at Chicago, and it was

calmer pursuits. Last year Evets served as assistant manager to Kid Glenson at Chicago, and it was supposed that he would return to the White Sox this year. At present, however, a well defined and evidently well founded rumor has it that Johnnic is to be made a deputy commissioner of the New York state athletic commission. Fans throughout the big league circuits will regret to see Evers go and will wish him the same success in other fields that he achieved riers, at Providence, R. I., on Decemthe class of light-weight bitches, in which she was entered. This show had 167 entries this year, running second to the big show in Boston and topping the New York specialty show ess in other fields that he achieved

Former members of the Boston Ter rier Specialty Club of Washington ar rier Specialty Club of Washington holding a meeting on Monday night in the office of Dr. William P. Collins, at 2130 P street, for the purpose of reorganizing and electing officers. It is understood that the new club plans to hold a specialty show some time Frank P. Leech reports the sale of his winning bull terrier, Newcoln Privateer, to Alexander Harring of New York city. This dog has been much admired by judges and fanciers who have been free in predicting that he will go to his title.

KENNEL AND FIELD

By George H. Kernodle RS. R. C. BIRNEY has just returned from Baltimore, where she has been quite successful in soliciting entries and special prizes for the Washington show, January 26 and 27. The Maryland

Kennel Club has always rendered fine support to the local show, and

William G. Davis of the National Capital Field Trial Club is judging the Continental Field trials, now be-ing run at Montgomery, Ala. Davis has long been recognized as a competent authority in judging these

Maryland Kennel Club will hold a sanctioned all-breed show in Balti-more on December 28. Many local exhibitors are expected to attend and exhibitors are expected to attend, and J. Allen Hoffar of this city has been asked to judge fox terriers, buil terriers and Irish terriers.

The entry fee at these small shows is 25 cents, and no prizes are offered, it being considered more of a social affair, and simply a means of comparing the dogs. The Maryland club has fostered this idea for a long time, and as many as fifteen such shows are often staged in a year. Mrs. Glenn Stewart of the Shere-

ber 5. Competition was very keen in

by several entries.

Mrs. Glenn Stewart ham Hotel, who has a kennel of Irish wolfhounds at 204 22d street, is plan-wolfhounds at 204 22d street, is planwolfhounds at 204 22d street, is planning to move the dogs to her estate near Annapolis as soon as the kennel there is completed.

Among the dogs in Mrs. Stewart's kennel is Ch. Bally Shannon, KCSB aa567, an imposing animal, standing thirty-seven inches at the shoulder and weighing 185 pounds. This dog, three times winner of the grand challenge cup in England, is declared by experts to be the best the breed has ever produced.

In addition to this dog, Mrs. Stewart has two registered bitches, one young male and several pupples. She is to be congratulated on having secured these animals, and for her interest in perpetuating this, one of of the oldest and rarest breeds. interest in perpetuating this, of the oldest and rarest breeds.

YALE-HARVARD ATHLETES WILL GO ABROAD'IN JULY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., December 16.—
Formal invitation to Harvard and Yale to send a combined track team to England for a meeting with Oxford and Cambridge University athletes has been received by Harvard authorities. Early July was suggested for the date. William J. Bingham, who recently resigned as assistant graduate manager of athletics at Harvard and who is now in London, is expected to complete arrangements there.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., December 16.—Miss America, world champion speed boat, and the Miss Detroit IV, both owned by Commodore Garfield Wood of Detroit, Mich., are on the way west for races off Los Angeles and Santa Catalina Islands during the Christmas holidays. The boats will arrive December 22.

HAS JAPANESE QUINT. Denver boasts a basket ball team of Japanese players. Christmas Suggestion Why Not the Better Grade

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New York. Criqui and his manager plan to sail for America about the end of February, going from New York to Florida, where they will spend March and the first two weeks in April, then moving north to begin training for FOR FOOT BALL COACH NOVEL SCOUTING PLAN

York May 30, next.
Criqui's manager, Robert Eudeline, today cabled Jack Kearns, authorizing him to accept an offer from Tom O'Rourke, New York promoter, with a slight modification as to the division of the gross receipts, which Eudeline feels certain O'Rourke will accept.

accept.

O'Rourke, who holds Kilbane's signature, offered Criqui 20 per cent of the gross receipts. Eudeline has been holding out for 25 per cent for his man, but now offers a compromise at 22½ per cent, leaving all the other details, such as the motion picture rights, to be debated when he reaches

NOVEL SCOUTING PLAN

IS PROPOSED FOR PENN

At the Second S